

4-17-1968

## The B-G News April 17, 1968

Bowling Green State University

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# Coach Bill Fitch To Move On

By TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

Bill Fitch, the man with the golden touch in Bowling Green's basketball program, is moving on. After one season at Bowling Green, where he compiled an 18-7 record, took the Mid-American Conference championship and was awarded "Ohio College Coach of the Year" honors, Fitch has elected to take on a coaching job at the University of Minnesota.

Although the change was not to have been announced until this Friday when the hiring of Fitch can be approved by Minnesota's Board of Regents, it was all but

final a week ago.

"I slept on this decision several nights," admitted Fitch. "They (Minnesota) called Doyt Perry and asked him for permission to talk with me. I talked with them, weighted the offers and . . ."

According to Fitch, a major reason behind his move included his future hopes of going into administrative work when--and if--he retires from coaching.

"I really can't say how much longer I'll be in this coaching game," Fitch said with a smile. "It might be six years, it might be 10, it might be 20. Heck, I'd like to keep on coaching another 30 years, but you just can't ever

tell what's going to happen."

"But after I'm through coaching, I want to go into the administration angle, and I think by working around--from North Dakota, Bowling Green and Minnesota--I'll be in good position to move in," said Fitch.

Fitch, understandably, regrets leaving the school that perhaps as much as anything, helped thrust him into the national limelight.

"This is a great town," said Fitch, adding that "the townspeople the student body -- everybody around here--have been as good as I could have expected."

His players, too, received praise

from the man that had guided them for just one season.

"A terrific, hard working bunch of guys," said Fitch in reference to that 1968 conference champ squad.

From Doyt Perry, BG athletic director, comes nothing but praise for the man he is losing.

"Bill Fitch is one of the finest basketball coaches in the country," claimed Perry, who also said "I appreciate having had Bill on our staff this past year and wish the best of luck and success to him in the future."

The decision on a new coach is still in the air, though Perry says applications are being screened.

Fitch's personal recommendations go to his assistants of the past season, Robert Conlbear and Jim Lessig.

"They're both very capable of keeping this Bowling Green Basketball program going strong," said Fitch.

Fitch plans to visit Minnesota early next week "for 3 or 4 days" and will make the final move to Minneapolis sometime in late April, according to his current plans.

(See related story, page 8)

## The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, April 17, 1968

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 52, No. 89



**FIREMEN BATTLE** Monday's blaze at an old storage barn near the University Golf Course, which did an estimated \$50 thousand in damage. Destroyed were lawn and golf maintenance equip-

**\$20 More Per Quarter**

ment, a tower used for painting buildings and washing windows, and some biology experimental equipment. The fire's cause is yet undetermined.

Photo by Tim Culek

### Bulletins Ready

Summer School bulletins are now available in the Registrar's Office for all those wishing to attend summer sessions.

### Angel Flight Earns Two Drill Awards

The University's Angel Flight chapter returned happy from two major competitions held during spring vacation.

Friday, April 5, 17 members of the drill team were awarded 1st place in the Cherry Blossom Competitions in Washington, D.C., for their 8-minute performance, in which they accumulated 697 out of 1000 possible points. The chapter was first in a field of six drill team units.

Ten members of the unit went on to New York City to claim the Purdue Cup, for which 134 other teams were competing. This cup is awarded annually to the outstanding Flight in the nation. It is based on the Flight's activities, the manner in which it promotes the Air Force and its image on campus.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Regents Approve Fee Increase

By JIM MARINO

Asst. Editorial Editor

A \$20 per quarter increase in student fees here has received the tentative approval of the state Board of Regents, according to Dr. Richard Carpenter, University faculty representative to the board in Columbus.

The announcement was made by Dr. Carpenter at a meeting of the Faculty Senate here yesterday.

"A model budget proposed by the State Board of Regents seeks \$450 academic year from schools on the quarter calendar for student fees," Dr. Carpenter said.

"The present student fees charge is \$130 per quarter. The proposed increase would raise that figure to \$150 per quarter," he added.

Other faculty representatives from Ohio universities met in Columbus with Chancellor John Millett of the Board of Regents on April 5, Dr. Carpenter explained, where this matter was aired.

He added the fees hike would bring about \$1.5 more into the University, and said Kent State

University and Miami University already have higher student fees than does Bowling Green.

"My position is that the University Board of Trustees should have the authority to raise these fees, not the Regents," said University President William T. Jerome III, a speaker at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Anticipating student reaction to the increase, the President said, "I will tell you that student fees do not constitute the major source of financial stability to a university today, although students seem to think they do."

"I would be willing to discuss allocation of the student incidental fees with interested parties, but emphasize that under the power granted me by the Board of Trustees, I will have the final say as to how money is spent here. I will, however, accept all the advice offered me."

The President continuing his general remarks before Faculty Senate, next expressed concern for student's behavior here during the next two months.

"All across the nation we wit-

ness rampant disregard for law and order, even on the college level. Presently, you as faculty members are in an excellent position to keep our communications with the students open and to avoid any type of major disturbance here."

President Jerome asked faculty members to listen very carefully to student requests, as he said he would.

"Most students anywhere are reasonable," he remarked. "I know our students here are."

"Students want someone to make decisions, and this Administration is in a position to respond positively to their comments."

He then added, "But I will not negotiate with anyone under the gun."

The president made reference to a recent disturbance at his alma mater, Colgate, where students, along with faculty members, took over the administrations building to run affairs their own way. Dr. Jerome called this act "duress."

## News Wins All-American Honor Rating

B-G News staff members returned from Easter break with a basketful of awards received in national and state newspaper competition for the 1967-68 season.

For the fourth semester in a row the American College Press awarded the News an "All-American" rating it was learned yesterday. The News was judged in comparison with all other daily campus papers in the nation.

The News has received All-American ratings five out of the last seven semesters.

At the Ohio College Newspaper Association convention held in Cincinnati April 12 and 13, the News walked away with a total of 17 prizes, to lead all other Ohio college papers.

Seven of these awards were for photography.

Photo editor Tim Culek won five photo awards, including two first places for best sports and best news photos. He won a third place and an honorable mention for best portrait and personality photo. In the category of best feature photo Culek won an honorable mention.

Three second place awards went to Bowling Green students Suzanne Foree, junior in the College of Business Administration, Richard Nesbitt, now chief photographer for the University News service and formerly with the Key, and Peter Hess, News photographer. Nesbitt won his prize in the best picture story category and Hess won for best sports photo. Miss Foree also won a third place for best picture story.

The News won an honorable mention for the best newspaper use of photography, edged out only by first place winner "The Post" of Ohio University.

On the editorial side, the News was awarded a first place for best front page makeup and typography. First places for the best sports story and best sports column went to Tom Hine, sports editor.

Issue editor Steve Tragash and feature editor Judy Eicher won a third place in the best news story category.

The News received two honorable mentions in the categories of best advertising layout and best continuing column, written by Lyle Greenfield.

In the best campus daily competition, the News was ranked third among Ohio college papers, trailing the OU Post and Ohio State Lantern. The Daily Kent Stater also won a third prize.

The News received a first place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Professional journalists judged the entire semester's issues and gave the News 879 points out of a possible 1000.



## To The Student Body

At the beginning of this school year, I charged the Student Council of our university with the obligation of maintaining and promoting the goals of our student body in a representative manner rather than by pursuing self-interest irresponsibly. The latter course is now being charted by some of you in response to the outcome of the Student Body Organization's final appeal to President Jerome concerning the Spring Election of 1967.

Dr. Jerome has agreed with my request to make public the legal citations and briefs reviewed by him in making the following statement in his decision: "In reviewing such evidence as is available to me, I personally am unable to determine any more or any less validity in the second election than in the first." This material will appear in the B-G News this week and will, I hope, put his decision in the legal framework that I and many of you desire.

In light of the recent occurrences affecting the war in Vietnam, the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, the will of President Johnson, and the candidacies for the U.S. Presidency, I call upon our student body, and their present and future Student Council representatives, to affix a valid and purposeful perspective in your efforts at involvement or complacency. More than ever before, our learning must be unbiased, our concern unbroken, and our peaceful purposes unequalled.

Before our student community commences a ten day discussion on the Vietnam War, participation in "CHOICE 68," the Republican Mock Political Convention, and discussion of student rights in the Student Body Election, we must reflect upon our future role in the Civil Rights movement and upon the youthful responsibilities of our world citizenship.

It is fitting that the current voices of both determination and dissent throughout our campus be quieted this week in honest and revealing thought.

Hopefully, our individual and collective reflections will find our campus, one small portion of this land and world, renewed in direction and distinction.

Rick Helwig,  
Student Body President

In the past the Students for a Democratic Society has been an outcast on campus which few have listened to and many have condemned. It now seems to have acquired a somewhat tacit acceptance but it is still largely judged on second hand information and bias.

To clarify a few misconceptions, it is not a politically oriented organization; but instead a group of individuals interested in today's major problems with respect to the student. A section of the national constitution summarizes the goals as seeking to create a sustained community of educational and political concern; one bringing together liberals and radicals, activists and scholars, students and faculty.

The constitutions of both the national and local chapters are non-dogmatic in their approach for the involvement of the individual in today's society. They set down no ideology and plan no detailed actions for the future.

Bowling Green's SDS is completely autonomous; not subject to any outside organization. In reality they are not any more a group of radical activists than are the Fraternities. Their activities consist of presenting new ideas through literature tables, fliers, and programs. They also have worked closely with student council this year in helping to initiate the beer survey, the off-campus housing bills, the dorm contract boycott, and general university reforms. While it cannot illicit student support itself, it can direct concern to certain areas in the hope of developing a more responsive, thoughtful atmosphere on campus.

There are, however some valid criticisms to be made. On the local level the organization is subject to

inner disputes, stagnation and non-cohesiveness like any other student group. It also can be used as a shelter for those who feel the need for a social fraternity. Sometimes SDS on this campus represents what the rest of the SDS chapters across the nation are opposing--ineffectiveness to initiate change. Actually it is not radical on this campus, it simply opposes the reactionary environment. Overall, its relevance lies in criticizing current events and offering alternatives.

The national level is also open to a barrage of criticisms. At its conception, its objective was the commitment of the organization to democracy as a means and as a social goal. It was an organization of and for democrats, and was in opposition to any anti-democratic principles as a basis for governmental, social, or political organization. These ideals were clearly stated in its constitution. Unfortunately it seems to be drifting into the realm of socialist politics rather than keeping to its original civil libertarian positions. As it ventures into the leftist utopian thought it will lose its conservative and pragmatic support. If the New Left (which SDS exemplifies) wants to be a relevant force it must be objectively critical of all political sides.

Too often a few of its spokesmen ignore the faults of the socialist and mimic their arguments about capitalist economics. The tragedy occurs when many of the New Left supporters join the bandwagon without independently reaching their own views.

Students for a Democratic Society should act as a critic of inefficient government while also being a innovator for social change. But it violates its purpose if it espouses a political doctrine of its own.

## LETTER

### Refuting Charges

We would like to answer Mr. McMickens' challenges of April 3 with a few of our own. We do not, Mr. McMicken, take issue with your historical material; but we do question your remarks concerning discrimination at Bowling Green.

First, why don't you consider how often in the past force and fear have accomplished the ends to which they were directed? We suggest that you would find they have proved ineffective.

Next, we would ask you to direct your thinking to basic issues rather than to superficial consequences. As a prime example, take your remark concerning the number of Negro professors at B.G. We would ask you how many Negroes are qualified to be professors? The problem here rests in the facts that such a great percentage of Negroes are relegated to separate, but unequal schools; are born and live in slum areas; and, as a consequence, leave high school without a degree due to their backgrounds. The problem does not lie in B.G. discrimination.

"Can Black athletes complain about discrimination and prejudice without fear of losing their scholarships?" One of us hasn't noticed that she has been denied academic loans and scholarships due to her vociferous and frequent complaints concerning the faculty and administration. This makes us tend to wonder if a Negro student concerned about his race's rights would receive different treatment. Please inform us if you have information to the contrary.

We would ask you to consider another question. Are there courses offered at B.G. in Egyptian, Hawaiian, Jewish, and Mongolian literature, history, art, and music? Of course, Bowling Green University is discriminating against these groups; so that explains the answer to this question, doesn't it?

Unfortunately, we must call one of your statements an "out-right lie". If you think major notice given Blacks in history courses discuss this as slaves or African history", we would advise you to take some American History courses under, for example, Dr. Hess, Dr. Roller, or Dr. Twyman.

Finally, we would suggest that if you really want to help the Negro, you begin by chipping away at that Rock of Gibraltar on your shoulder; it's cramping your style.

Paulette Batouche  
Judi Miller

## The B-G News

Serving A Growing University  
Since 1920

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## POLITICAL PREVIEW: 1968

### Shock and Confusion

By RALPH COLEMAN

I can only hope that President Johnson's announcement that he will not seek nor accept the Democratic Party's nomination for re-election has left everyone else as shocked and confused as I am. Of all the years for me to try to write a valid, frank, and meaningful discussion of the nation's political future, I had to pick this year! I sometimes feel that the candidates are all "out to get me", as they do the unexpected.

In my first article, I devoted space to the remote possibility that Lyndon B. Johnson would not seek re-election. I sincerely felt that there was such an option, but I did not feel that any decision would be made until immediately prior to the Democratic Convention. I felt that Johnson would then bow out, and leave the field wide open, and the nomination up for grabs.

This is not the only time that I have been wrong, however. I stated in a later article that Nelson Rockefeller would announce as a candidate in opposition to Richard Nixon's campaign. He did not, and again left me somewhat shocked and confused.

But, the most monumental surprise has to be the President's decision not to run. It is the greatest political maneuver of recent years, and will have profound effect upon the presidential campaign, the Viet Nam war, and the American budget. Just "off the top of my head" I'd like to consider some of the effects:

In the first place, Johnson's announcement takes some of the weight off the issue of his conduct of the Viet Nam war. The major candidates---McCarthy, Kennedy, and Nixon---had all expected to use the war for personal attacks against the President. It appears now that the President has placed his personal involvement above partisan politics. With this in mind, the other candidates must now concern themselves with the issues, and concentrate on answers and solutions, as opposed to attacks on Mr. Johnson.

Secondly, the Democratic Party must now face the burden of finding a strong candidate to oppose the Republican standard-bearer. So far, only Kennedy and McCarthy are announced candidates. It is too early to say just what effect the President's withdrawal will have upon their respective campaigns. There is a remote possibility that Senator McCarthy might withdraw from the race if Hanoi agrees to accept President Johnson's invitation to meet at the negotiating table. If any decisions are reached there, McCarthy's chief complaint against the President would be satisfied.

Kennedy is off and running. He must continue in his drive for the party's nomination, regardless of any decisions made by McCarthy or other potential candidates. He entered the race because he felt that it might be his last opportunity to seek the presidency. He can not turn back now.

The future of the Democratic nomination is sheer speculation at this point. I feel that Hubert H. Humphrey will soon appear as a full-fledged candidate. In the early stages, he will not have the active support of President Johnson. If the fight centers between Kennedy and Humphrey, however, the President is sure to throw his support to Humphrey. While Johnson has said that he will not take part in a partisan struggle within his party, he will be forced (due to his, shall we say, "dislike" of Robert Kennedy?) to give the

nod to Humphrey. Although the President has omitted himself from future control of the reins of the administration, he could have immense influence upon Humphrey's conduct if the latter were to be elected President. Many of Johnson's policies would be continued.

And what of others? George Wallace said that he would be a candidate if the two major parties offered no real differences in 1968. His main attacks were directed toward Johnson; with the latter now out of the race, Wallace will have to re-evaluate his own position. Suddenly, he does not have the power he possessed just a few days ago. There was, indeed, a possibility that the election could be thrown into the House of Representatives, with Wallace in a good position to do a little "bargaining". Now, the future is anyone's guess.

Richard Nixon is probably just as surprised as anyone else. With Romney's withdrawal from the race, Rockefeller's announcement that he is not a candidate, and the President's latest surprise, Nixon now has to look over his shoulder to see who is following him in his own party, as well as around the corner to see who the Democrats will be fielding. It would appear that he "has it made" from here on out, but nothing could be farther from the truth. Nixon---all of us, for that matter---are in for a few more surprises.

Good old Nelson Rockefeller, forced to "re-assess his position" due to the recent turn of events, will retract his decision not to run. Yielding to the "pressures" heaped upon him by his supporters throughout the country, and his own desire to serve the "best interests of the party and country" will announce as a candidate for the GOP nomination for President of the United States.---This will not surprise me at all

There have been many changes since this election year got into full-swing last November (with Romney's announcement as a candidate). There will be others. I will not be surprised by any future developments, in either the Democratic or Republican camps. It would not even surprise me to hear that Johnson, due to the "pressures" heaped upon him by his supporters throughout the country, and his own desire to serve the "best interests of the party and country" will be forced to retract his decision not to run. Nor will I be surprised to hear that Ronald Reagan feels compelled to seek the GOP nomination, to offer the American people a choice in 1968.

It is an interesting year---I have said it before, and I will repeat it many times over before the elections. Expect the unexpected, and you will be prepared for whatever happens. Together, maybe we will come out of this election year with some amount of sanity left. In the meantime, just build up a protective shell to save yourself from those corrupt politicians who are out to confuse us.

While I am in this confused state of mind, I will venture my most monumental prediction to date: HUBERT H. HUMPHREY WILL RECEIVE THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. HIS TICKET WILL FEATURE EUGENE MCCARTHY AS HIS RUNNING MATE.---(I'll be hiding in Argentina in August, so don't come looking for me if I turn out to be wrong.)



# Prout Hall, ATO's Earn Highest Grade Averages

Alice Prout residence hall and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity received the highest scholastic averages for the first semester 1967-68 academic year, according to information released by the offices of the Dean of Men and Women.

"All women's residence hall averages were computed by the residence hall scholarship chairman, and are therefore 'unofficial,'" said Miss Linda J. Pieblow, activities director of the women's residence halls.

Prout received the highest scholastic average for women's residence halls with a 2.73. Miss Pieblow also commented that this

was the highest scholastic average of all campus dorms.

The first semester 1966-67 hall averages ranged from 2.40 to 2.73. The highest individual floor averages ranged from this 3.00 to a 2.20.

Scholastic averages for sororities will not be released by the office of the Dean of Women until the Panhel Recognition Dessert, April 29. At this time, awards will be presented for scholastic achievement, commented Miss Pieblow.

The all Greek fraternity average for the first semester 1967-68 was a 2.395. This was above the all undergraduate men's average

of 2.313, according to information released by the Dean of Men's office.

The top fraternity point average was a 2.627, achieved by the members of Alpha Tau Omega. The ATO's also achieved the highest combined pledge-active average with a 2.608.

Phi Kappa Psi achieved the highest pledge point average with a 2.8. Three fraternities were placed on a warning grace period for falling below the all undergraduate men's average of 2.313. The fraternities include Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

## BG Symphonic Band To Make Area Tour

The University Symphonic Band's annual spring tour, set for April 24-26, will be an eight-stop sweep of central and southwest Ohio.

The 79 piece band, under the direction of Mark S. Kelly, associate professor of music, will open the tour with a performance at Kenton Senior High School April 24 morning. They will present a concert at Whitehall High School in Columbus that evening.

Featured soloist during the tour will be flutist Mary Noonan from Bryan. She has studied the flute for 10 years.

A coronet trio will also be featured. Trio members are William T. Davis of Niles, Richard P. Zunkiewicz of Toledo and Jack F. Gray of Kenton.

## Atomic Blast Slated Today


LAS VAGAS (AP) - The biggest nuclear blast ever to be set off in the United States is scheduled for this morning under the Nevada desert, the Atomic Energy Commission announced yesterday.

The AEC said the explosion is expected to be felt up to 250 miles away at 6 a.m. PST (9 a.m. EST).

## Tour Group Will Meet

An important meeting for all those registered and interested in the U.A.O. sponsored European Tour will be held in the Alumni Room at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Space is still available for additional travellers since the proposed taxon European travel has been rejected. Advanced registration for the tour can be made in the Activities Office anytime before May 7.



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## On Campus

with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,  
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtales in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,  
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,  
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,  
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,  
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

\* \* \* ©1968, Max Shulman

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# Union Events

## THURSDAY

1:00 -- 3:00 Informal discussion in the Nest: Nest  
Dr. Herman, 1:00  
Mr. McVicker, 1:00 -- 3:00  
Dr. Jerome, 2:00 -- 3:00  
Mr. Hof, Mr. Wilson

All day History of Union Exhibition Promenade Lounge

All day 1958 rates for bowling and billiards Buckeye Room

All day Free second cup of coffee in the Nest Nest  
Coffee after the first cup is free

8:30 -- 11:00 W.C. Fields Film Festival Pheasant Room  
The films consist of:  
"Tillie and Gus"  
"The Fatal Glass of Beer"  
"The Barber Shop"  
"The Pharmacist"

## FRIDAY

1:00 -- 4:00 Informal Discussion in the Nest Nest  
Dr. Eckman, 1:00 -- 3:00  
Dr. Bond, 1:30  
Mr. Perry, 2:00 -- 4:00  
Mr. Fitch, 2:00 -- 4:00  
Mr. Hof, Mr. Wilson  
History of Union Exhibit Promenade Lounge

All day 1958 rates for bowling and billiards Buckeye Room

All evening Cafe-Style Nest Nest

7:00 -- 9:30 Card tournament Dogwood Suite

7:30 -- 11:00 Banjo Band "Your Uncle's Brass Tacks" Nest

7:30 Bowling Tournament Buckeye Room  
Union Bowling Team vs. Dean of Men  
Keggles  
Deans' team: Dean Taylor  
Dean Wassink  
Mr. Tim Smith  
Mr. Tom Carver  
Mr. Jerry Barucky

All day Free Second cup of coffee Nest

## SATURDAY

All day "Shoot a Moon" bowling Buckeye Room  
When the specially marked head pin comes up the person bowling a strike receives a free game.

All day History of Union Exhibit Promenade Room

All day 1958 rates for bowling and billiards Buckeye Room

All evening Cafe-Style Nest Nest

8:00 -- 12:00 Special Films Ballroom  
"Irma La Douce" (8:00--10:00)  
"Tom Jones" (10:00--12:00)

## SUNDAY

All day History of Union Exhibit Promenade Lounge

All day 1958 rates for bowling and billiards Buckeye Room

8:15 "The Highwaymen", Celebrity Series Ballroom  
Concert

## BG Union Observes 10 Years of Activity

On April 11, 1958, approximately 30,000 persons converged on campus to watch Mrs. Ralph McDonald, wife of past president McDonald, cut the ribbon signaling the opening of the long awaited Student Union.

The four story brick building replaced a log cabin Falcon's Nest which was long overcrowded.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra played at a formal dance attended by more than 4,500 persons on opening night in the Grand Ballroom. The main activity of the day was the dedication luncheon with Ohio's Gov. C. William O'Neill as the honored speaker.

The Union celebrated its first

anniversary with bowling contests, exhibits, and guided tours. Bobby Christian's band also held an informal concert for the Union's first anniversary.

On its second and third anniversaries the Union sponsored BGU-Harvard debates, on student loans and compulsory health insurance. The fifth anniversary brought a talent show in which the winner was introduced to a recording company.

But the Union has done more through the years than just celebrate its anniversary. It has sponsored such campus movies as "King Rat," "The Hustler," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "Raisin in the Sun."

The Union has also been a host to celebrities ranging from Richard Nixon to Peter, Paul and Mary. John F. Kennedy appeared at the Union in 1960 when he was a candidate for President.

The East-West Trade Conference, held in 1967 in the Union, and the Celebrity Series, have also brought many famous persons to the Union.

Since it has opened, the Union has expanded to serve nearly three times as many students as it was first serving. Approximately 10,000 to 12,000 persons now use the Union daily and spend more than 1,000 dollars each day in the Nest.

The Union has faced remodeling once since 1958 when a card room adjacent to the Carnation room was changed into an additional room in the Nest in 1963. The Carnation Room, first used only for private and student parties, was opened for every day student use in 1963.

## Jerome, Faculty Will Visit Nest

Free second cups of coffee, reduced rates for bowling and billiards and free showings of "Tom Jones" and "Irma La Douce" will be only a few of the ways the Union is including students in this week's celebration of its tenth anniversary.

From Thursday to Sunday, the whole range of Union services will be used to celebrate this year's anniversary.

Faculty members and President Jerome will meet informally in the Nest with students Thursday and Friday. The Nest will be transformed Friday and Saturday evenings into a cafe with dimmed lights and table cloths.

A "History of the Union" exhibition featuring pictures of celebrities who have appeared in the Union in the last 10 years will be shown from Thursday to Sunday in the Promenade Lounge.

The week's festivities will culminate in the Highwaymen's Celebrity Series Concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

## More About:

### Fee Increase

(Continued from Page 1)

In other Faculty Senate Action, a committee report on the procedures for evaluation of deans and department chairmen was discussed and amended. The seven page report was then forwarded, to a Senate committee for processing.

An election for new Senate committeemen was held during session yesterday, and an incomplete list of those faculty members elected to new posts showed:

To the Senate Executive Committee: Allen Kepke; Academic Policies Committee: Hanns Anders; Faculty Personnel and Conciliation: Warren Allen; Amendments and By-Laws Committee: Melvin Hyman and Robert Riegle.

## Congressman To Speak Before 2 Groups Here

U. S. Congressman James C. Cleveland, R-N.H., an active advocate of modernizing Congress, will discuss how the nation's top legislative body works here Friday.

His address entitled "Who Runs Congress--An Insider's View," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room.

The 47-year-old legislator, in his third term in the House of Representatives, also will be the keynote speaker at the University's first mock political convention, Saturday at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena.

Reform projects Mr. Cleveland has spearheaded in the past include exposure of illegal payroll practices in the House Public Works Committee. Under his chairmanship in 1966, the House Republican Task Force on Congressional Reform published the Book "We Propose: A Modern Congress."

He has also served on the joint Committee on the Organization of Congress, a reform panel created in 1965 under legislation which he co-sponsored. Currently he is a member of the Public Works Committee, the Committee on House Administration, the Republican Conference Committee on NATO Unity, and a special subcommittee on economic development problems.

Prior to being elected to Congress, Rep. Cleveland served 12 years in the New Hampshire State Senate, where he was majority floor leader and four-time chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

## Greek Village Seeking A Site

The Greek Village will be the center of all activity for fraternities and sororities, according to Ray Clarke, president of the Greek Village Development Corp. "It is to meet the needs of the Greeks."

"Greeks have been missing out on a lot because they have not been able to manage their own houses," said Mr. Clarke. "But now, we have a chance to move off campus."

"President Jerome has been very helpful. He has taken the approach that Greeks should move off campus," said Mr. Clarke. "He is taking the Greek village concept to the University trustees for their endorsement of the program."

Purchasing land for the village has top priority right now, explained Mr. Clarke. The corporation is now looking at many sites close to the University and wants to take an option on a piece of land soon. But the corporation must know how many fraternities and sororities are going to join the corporation.

"All fraternities and sororities who have joined the corporation by April 21, will have first choice of land for their houses," said Mr. Clarke. "After that date other members will be given their choice of sites in turn according to their date of membership."

There are 14 Greek units in the corporation at this time.

## The Seventh Seal

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# D.C. Rioting Curtails Sightseeing For Visitors

By STEVE TRAGASH  
Issue Editor

WASHINGTON D.C. -- There were more federal troops on the streets of the nation's capital last week than there were at Khe Sanh, Viet Nam -- 12,500 to be exact. With the first burst of spring normally comes the first large batch of tourists to see the city and the men who run the nation. Subject: To gulp and swallow as much of our national heritage as time and the pocketbook will allow. With little time and less money this reporter was one of the few visitors to the capital last week in the wake of the Martin Luther King assassination.

One hundred cities across the nation were ravaged by violence, looting and fires along with Washington, D.C. but the fact that it happened here was something extraordinary. The sight of federal troops gathered in clusters at every corner in the city was sobering.

Getting into the city last Sunday ripped by violence and looting the night before was a difficult task.

"Halt -- Destination and purpose?" This question was posed to me at the periphery of Washington near Chevy Chase, Md. -- not far from the residence of Vice President Humphrey -- by a soldier in full battle gear including a rifle with bayonet.

"American University," I humbly told the soldier. He let me pass but it was impossible to ad-

vance one city block without being stopped and searched by federal soldiers or city policemen

Through a costly navigational error I had passed the campus of American University. I intended to stay at my friend's apartment. It was now 9 p.m. and I was in trouble.

Mayor Walter Washington had imposed a 6 p.m. curfew on the entire city. This meant that no one was to be on the streets after that hour, I was.

Approaching another blockade six blocks from the White House I was stopped again. "Destination," the policeman asked. "American" -- I didn't get to finish my sentence. "Get out of your car -- you're locked up for violating the city-wide curfew," the policeman informed me. I was instructed to lean over my car, hands stretched to the roof while a soldier frisked me.

As I was frisked another soldier looked inside my car, but he didn't

touch anything. After standing in that position for five minutes I was told to get out of the city as fast as possible.

There was trouble on the next block and all of the men stationed at this particular blockade had to move into another area.

Happy to be free, I then headed for my friend's apartment. He lived in one of the riot areas. The entire city had been plagued with looting and fires. One central area received the brunt of violence but damage was widespread and evident everywhere. Liquor stores, jewelry stores, and clothing stores were destroyed. The night before they had been looted and burned. Now there were soldiers in the windows where merchandise once was. The only stores that this reporter observed which had been untouched were the supermarkets.

The next day the curfew had been lifted and later imposed at 6 p.m. I decided to stay one more day and do some sight-seeing.

Approaching the Capitol I could see marines all over the place. There were six trucks packed with marines awaiting their patrolling duties that night. It was an awesome sight to see soldiers sleeping on the steps of the Capitol. I hadn't gotten over that shock yet when I entered the Capitol, where about 300 soldiers were sleeping in the corridor.

Troops were everywhere. Some were sight-seeing during their time off. The night before these same soldiers had set up machine guns on the steps of the capitol and were called to guard the White House while fires burned just four blocks away.

## Memphis Strike Collectors End

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Negotiators agreed yesterday to end the 65-day-old strike of city garbage collectors which brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis, where he was shot.

An hour later, 1,300 wildly cheering union members--98 per cent of them Negroes--unanimously accepted the proposed agreement, which includes a 15-cent wage increase over six months and two issues which had stalemated negotiations.

The first is recognition of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as the workers' bargaining agent. The second is deduction of union dues from the employees paychecks, through a compromise suggested several weeks before King's death.

## Petition Time

Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office for student government positions. Contact Joyce Jennings, Chi Omega, for details.

## Writer Edna Ferber Dies At Age Of 82

NEW YORK (AP) - Edna Ferber, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, whose native America provided the background for most of her stories and plays, died yesterday at her Park Avenue home. She was 82.

Her novel "So Big" won the Pulitzer prize in 1924. It became a best seller and required reading in many American schools and colleges.

More than 40 years ago, a chance remark about a show boat led Miss Ferber to ask: "What's a show boat?"

The explanation intrigued her and she set out on a quest for background. She cruised the Mississippi aboard the James Adams Floating Palace theater. Out of this, in 1926, came another best-selling novel, "Show Boat."

Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kern turned the novel into a musical of the same name with its classic American folk song "Ol' Man River."

"Show Boat" was revived three times on Broadway, and three separate motion pictures were made of it.

Most of Miss Ferber's plays were in collaboration with George S. Kaufman and included "Stage Door," "The Royal Family" and "Dinner at Eight."

Drawing heavily on the history and inspiration of America, Miss Ferber's many novels included "Cimarron" and "Saratoga Trunk."

One of her novels, "A Peculiar Treasure," was autobiographical. Published in 1929, she called it "the story."

## Dr. Schurr Honored

A trip to Russia may be in store for a University biologist whose research paper will be presented at the 13th International Congress of Entomology in Moscow, Aug. 9-14.

Dr. Karl M. Schurr, associate professor of biology, who was recently notified of the honor by the secretary-general of the Congress, has been invited to present the paper personally. Entitled "Oviposition in *Ostrina nubilalis*,"

the paper is a study of egg laying in the European corn borer.

The information is primarily of interest as a study of population dynamics, but also has financial significance because the corn borer is a pest insect, according to Dr. Schurr.

## PHI PSI PLEDGES SAY:

Let's Pedal Our Way  
To Victory!  
Win The Bike Race

## Campus Calendar

UAO BRIDGE LESSONS  
Will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Wayne Room.

CHESSE CLUB  
Will meet today at 7 p.m. in 310 Moseley.

COMMUTERS  
Vote for May Queen Candidate today between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Commuter Center.

VARSITY CLUB  
Will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Ice Arena lounge.

## Pianist To Play

Dr. Walter W. Baker, assistant professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8:15 tonight in Recital Auditorium.

Included in the program are Bach's "Partita II in C Minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in E Major, Op. 109," Aaron Copland's "Piano Sonata" and selections from Ravel's suite "Le Tombeau De Couperin."

Dr. Baker is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and the University of Michigan. A former faculty member of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, he appeared there in chamber concerts with the Chicago Fine Arts Quartet. He was also a soloist with the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra.

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## Classifieds

### FOR SALE OR RENT

ATTENTION FACULTY AND MARRIED STUDENTS

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Campbell Hill Road, opposite B.G. Stadium, Bowling Green's finest new adult/family apartment community. Exceptionally large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites, 1 1/2 and 2 baths, fully carpeted, fully air conditioned, garages, swimming pool, cable TV. Rentals from \$132 includes all utilities except electric. Open daily; Rental Representative on duty 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 353-5088 or 352-5766. Bates and Springer, Inc., Mgrs.

Sublet - for summer - 2 bedroom apt. Varsity Square. Call 352-5537

North Grove Gardens - 2 bedroom furnished apartments for 3 or 4 \$325 for both summer sessions. All utilities paid except electric. Call 353-5891 anytime.

For Sale: '67 Triumph 650 cc cycle. 2000 miles, perfect condition. \$1,050. Need cash. Call 352-5988 anytime after vacation.

'64 BMW - 10,000 miles \$450 - Call 353-2275.

'66 X-6 Hustler - 6000 miles - all chrome - \$430 - 353-0112.

Apt. for rent for summer. Call 354-2795.

Approved Rooms - June and Sept. Men - Ph. 353-8241 after 3 p.m.

Nice approved rooms for male students for fall. Mrs. Rogers Ph. 352-6532.

Rooms for men students for summer and fall. Private entrance, cooking privileges. Ph. 354-0681.

'63 Corvette Fastback, excellent condition - make offer. 352-7102.

3 piece set of Slingerland drums. Excellent condition. 353-1252 after 5:30.

'66" 40x8 Crestwood House-trailer. Perfect for 2 or 3 people. Good condition. Contact 352-6832 after 7 p.m.

For Sale 1967 Suzuki 150 cc, very low mileage, excellent condition. Good Price. Call 352-6621.

'68 Yamaha 180 Scrambler electric start. Tach. 3 weeks old. Best offer. Call 352-4363 after 4 p.m.

### BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Congratulations Jane and Doug on your engagement! ADP1 Pledges

Get high for the BGSU Ski Club! Meets at 7:00 in the Piccadilly Room of the CI, Thursday, April 18. Discount prices. Come stag or with a date.

Full or part time cab drivers. Call Davis Cab. Ph. 353-0481.

Wanted: by Spirit & Traditions Board - Freddie Falcon '68. Apply now at the UAO Office, April 1 thru April 19th.

Wanted: Girl to rent apartment close to campus for 2nd semester. Call 352-5716 after 5 p.m.

Congrats! WENDY and BETH our varsity cheerleaders. Xlove, your sisters.

Dave - hope you had a happy 20th and a good trip. YES backwards.

All Haza Bears interested in supporting the Andy Fingle Foundation please notify Tom at Jim's House below Rob's apartment complex, today.

Need a place this summer? Two bedroom apartment featuring bathroom and other utilities. Varsity West. Call Steve at the B-G News Office anytime before 5 p.m.

Fraternity and Sorority teas upstairs at the CI. No charge for the room. Reduced prices on beverages. Free popcorn and complete privacy. There are still some Friday and Saturday openings before the end of the year. Call

354-7055.

TEACHERS - your application sent to Michigan school districts in area of your choice. No charge. Apply to Michigan Department of Education, Teacher Referral Service, Lansing Michigan 48902.

Typing done in my home. Phone

354-8912.

Wanted: two Florida tanned girls by two Florida tanned Alpha Sigs to replace very pale Pinmate and Lavalier mate. Contact Ext. 3394.

Wanted: Male roommate for 2nd 8 weeks. Greenview Apts. 17. 352-2293.

Insurance questions or Problems? Call Bob or Doug at the LeGalley Insurance Agency 353-0405.

Kappa Delts - Hope you had a nice vacation. Good to have you back. Pledges.

Jim - Welcome back, I missed

you! "Little"

You liked the bands we have been having, so we're returning with one of your favorites THE PRIMARY COLORS playing THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY for the next four weeks starting THURSDAY April 14. Where? The CI.

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Aretha Franklin  
Young Rascals

Pete Seeger  
Woody Guthrie  
Josh White  
Ramsey Lewis  
Charlie Byrd  
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Jimmy Smith  
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# Tennis And Track Have Good Break; Golfers Poor

## Tennis

In tennis, Bowling Green managed to come out of the spring break in good shape.

Now 4-2 on the season, Dr. Robert Keefe's netters opened with a 6-3 verdict over Ohio State, then lost a 5-4 decision to Ohio University.

Traveling to Huntington, W. Va., BG tripped Marshall, 8-1, before losing to Virginia Tech by a 6-3 score. They followed up the last two meets by gaining victories, including a 7-2 win over West Virginia and a 6-3 win over Kent State.

## Track

Bowling Green's track team had a relatively peaceful--if not especially rewarding--spring break, as they participated in just two meets.

In the Kentucky Relays, the Falcons got things put together pretty well with several excellent performances coming out of the southern meet. Although team scores were not kept, individual showings were sufficient to indicate optimism for the future.

Jeff Huston, a sophomore, set a new University record in the javelin as he got off a throw of 194-1 to break Gary Robinett's old mark of 181-2 1/2. Stan Allen took third in the high jump with a 6-6 effort.

In the 440 and 880 relay events, the Falcon contingents nearly broke a pair of BG standards with times of 41.3 and 1:26.5. The records in the two events are currently 40.9 and 1:25.8 respectively.

In the 440, Henry Williams, Allen, Bob Horne and Bobby James ran. They finished second.

Williams, Horne, James and Ernie Smith got together to run the 880 and finished third.

In a triangular meet held in Knoxville Saturday, Bowling Green finished third to Tennessee and Indiana. The Falcons came away with 38 points, while Indiana took second with 40 and Tennessee walked away with just about everything, scoring 113.

Henry Williams won the 100 yard dash in a fleet 9.8, and Dan Litzinger threw the hammer 142 feet to take a first place. These were BG's only firsts.

The 440 relay squad that had failed to set the school record at Kentucky turned in a 40.8 mark to finish second and eclipse the old BG mark at the triangular meet.

Jeff Huston set the javelin record (again) with a toss of 209-9 to take another second.

## Golf

Bowling Green's golf record stands at 3-7 following a rather disastrous spring vacation campaign.

Opening in a quadrangular meet at Ohio State University, BG topped Miami, but fell to Cincinnati, Ohio University and Ohio State.

In a dual meet with Eastern Kentucky, coach Forrest Creason's men dropped a 23-1 decision, then returned to Kentucky to finish third in a triangular meet with Marshall and Kentucky.

Last weekend, BG entered a tourney meet at Miami University, and fared better. The Falcons notched a second place, topping Marshall and Miami, while losing to winner Ball State.

Leading the golfers has been Tom Bohardt with a 75.8 average, with Mike Lott following closely with a 76.8 stroke per ga

## Walt Piatkowski Falcon's MVP

For the third straight season, forward Walt Piatkowski has been named as Bowling Green State University's Most Valuable Basketball Player, Coach Bill Fitch announced today.

Piatkowski led the Falcons in the scoring column for the third straight year during the 1967-68 season as he averaged 24.0 points a game.

As a sophomore, he averaged 18.4 points a game before coming through with a 22.3 mark as a junior. Piatkowski, who was a three-time All Mid-American Conference selection, averaged 21.6 points a game during his career. He scored 1,577 points to finish as Bowling Green's fourth highest all-time career scorer.

## Goalby

## Partner Keep Score

NEW YORK (AP) -- Bob Goalby, caught up in a world-wide golf controversy not of his making, said Tuesday he didn't want women club members or guys named John keeping his score in a big tournament.

"If I'm playing with Arnold Palmer or Roberto de Vincenzo-I feel he is better qualified to keep my score and I am better qualified to keep his than some joker brought in from the outside," the new Masters champion added in a telephone interview from his home in Belleville, Ill.

The strapping former football player and most of his fellow touring pros defended the rule now under attack which knocked de Vincenzo, the pride of the Argentine, out of a tie for the Masters title Sunday. Upset over a bogey on the final hole, Roberto signed for a four instead of a three at the 17th hole-a birdie witnessed by millions on the TV screen-and had to take a 66 instead of a 65.

The rules of golf state that a player must check his score kept by a marker in this case, playing companion Tommy Aaron. If he signs for a bigger score than he takes, he is stuck with it; for less, he is automatically disqualified.

"It was a foolish blunder on de Vincenzo's part," said Tony Jacklin of England. "I like Roberto, but it was all his fault."

"The golfers all agree that a man should be responsible for his own score," added Lee Trevino. "Roberto goofed-and had to pay."

It's estimated one error could cost the 45-year-old Argentine, who holds the British Open crown, a million dollars.

A New York promoter, John Ross of Golf Promotions, sought to sign Goalby and de Vincenzo to an 18-hole rematch for national television. De Vincenzo agreed; Goalby turned it down.

"I am sympathetic to Roberto-I honestly am sorry it happened and I would have preferred to win outright," Goalby said. "But there is no way to change what happened."

## Standings

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	5	0	1.000	-
Detroit	4	1	.800	1
Cleveland	3	2	.600	2
Oakland	3	2	.600	2
Baltimore	2	2	.500	2 1/2
Boston	2	3	.400	3
California	2	3	.400	3
Washington	2	3	.400	3
New York	1	4	.200	4
Chicago	0	4	.000	4 1/2

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	G.B.	Pct.
Houston	5	1	-	.833
*St. Louis	4	1	1/2	.800
Pittsburgh	3	2	1 1/2	.600
San Fran.	3	2	1 1/2	.600
Chicago	2	3	2 1/2	.400
*Atlanta	2	3	2 1/2	.400
*Los Angeles	2	3	2 1/2	.400
New York	2	3	2 1/2	.400
Cincinnati	2	3	2 1/2	.400
*Philadelphia	1	5	4	.167

\*late game not included

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UAO "Anniversary Week"

CARD TOURNEY

Hearts-Pinochle-Euchre

Friday, April 19

Dogwood Suite -

7:00-9:30 p.m.

(Pinochle and Euchre Partners only.)

Each first place winner (5 in all) receives TWO free passes to Sunday Carnation Room Dinner.

Register in Activities Office 'til 1 p.m. Friday.

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## Hinesight

## Our Year Has Ended... I've Gone Away

By TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

"We'll sing in the sunshine  
You know we'll laugh every day  
We'll sing in the sunshine  
Then I'll be on my way . . ."

Gail Garnett may have sung it,  
but Bill Fitch might well have  
written the words.

It was about this time one year  
ago when a relaxed young man in a  
yellow cardigan sweater sat in a  
Memorial Hall office and discussed  
his decision to take on the basketball coaching  
job at Bowling Green State University.



Tom Hine

By early March of 1968, however, Bill Fitch didn't  
have to explain a thing. His records and achieve-  
ments—Ohio college Coach of the Year, a first place  
wind-up in the MAC—spoke well their piece.

And now.  
Now Bill Fitch's year is up and now he's moving  
on to Minnesota and now, again, he's calling it  
"a challenge."

"Oh, I will never love you  
The cost of love's too dear  
But though I'll never love you  
I'll stay with you one year . . ."

To say Bill Fitch did not like Bowling Green would  
be overshooting any self-made targets one may wish  
to set up. At any rate, a lack of fondness for the BG  
community is certainly not behind his reasons for  
departure.

"I like Bowling Green," says Fitch with a smile.  
"It's a good town—just the right size to raise a  
family in." He leaned back in his green swivel  
chair, pondered his move and went on:

"If I had a million bucks and didn't have to worry  
about money, I'd stay in BG the rest of my life.  
These are really great people in this town."

That makes it sound like money might be behind  
it all—has Minnesota offered enough in the way of  
financial reward to lure away the rookie coach?  
"Nah, money isn't the reason," Fitch said. He  
explained that "I took a \$2 thousand cut to come  
here to Bowling Green from Dakota. I'm not in  
this game for money."

Bill Fitch then spoke vaguely of "the challenge"  
that awaits him in Minneapolis, finishing up with  
the idea that should he decide to move into adminis-

trative work when the coaching days have passed,  
Minnesota would offer an excellent launching pad.

Ahead of Bill Fitch stands another obstacle to be  
conquered, a "challenge" if you will, in the form  
of a ninth place finish for Minnesota last year.

Behind Bill Fitch stand the glories of a season  
that was and dreams of what promised to be.

"And when our year has ended  
And I have gone away  
You'll often think about me  
And this is what you'll say:"

What, indeed, will the people of Bowling Green  
say, now that there there is no one left with whom  
they can "Sing in the Sunshine?"



"... A Challenge"



"I Hate To Leave BG"



"It's Not Money"



"Administration Possibilities"

BG Holds Off Cincy  
Rally To Grab Win

By GARY DAVIS

Assistant Sports Editor

Cincinnati's Hudie Camp sped  
around third base while the Fal-  
con's left fielder Greg Miller  
chased down a Bearcat coule.

Only when Camp slid into the  
plate, Eric Zinsmeister was wait-  
ing with the ball, ending one prom-  
ising rally for the Bearcats.

The Falcons upped their win  
record to 6-5-1 with the 6-5 win  
over the visitors from the Queen  
City.

Falcon head coach Dick Young  
was a happy tutor in several ways.  
Not only did his Falcons hold on  
to capture their sixth win, a start-  
ing pitcher went the distance.

Doug Huwer although touched  
for three markers in the initial  
frame, remained in the game to  
register the first complete game  
for a Falcon hurler. Huwer issued  
eight hits, but fanned 11 Bearcats.

The Falcon righthander breezed  
through three innings after his  
shaky start, before he was reached  
again. Huwer worked out of a couple  
more jams before the contest  
ended. "When his curve came  
around, he was in command,"  
added Young.

Meanwhile, Huwer was provided  
with a 12 hit barrage and six runs,  
five in the opening inning.

The Falcons sent eight batters  
to the plate in that frame to push

across five runs on only three base  
hits, Dan Godby, Russ Hagerty,  
and Cary Brewer. Two walks, a  
hit batsman and well timed sac-  
rifice bunt sent the Birds on top  
5-3.

The only other Falcon tally came  
in the second inning after they  
loaded the bases and reliefer Larry  
Kleem heaved a pitch over his  
catcher, Huwer who had walked  
to lead off the inning scored. He  
had been moved around to third  
on pair of infield hits by Mel  
Karnehm and Don Knox.

Although the Falcons failed to  
score any insurance runs they  
did have men on base in every  
frame and promising rallies on  
several occasions.

Bowling Green reached Cin-  
cinnati starter Dave Dost in the  
first inning and the Bearcat failed  
to retire a Falcon. Reliever Larry  
Kleem yielded only one run before  
Art Ramsey replaced him in the  
third. The final hurler held the  
Falcons in check the remainder  
of the contest.

The visitors after a pair of  
singles and a walk to load the  
bases in the fifth, scored their  
fourth run when on a towering  
sacrifice fly by John Cassis.

Bearcat catcher Rick DeFlice  
provided the visitors their only  
other tally, a solo homerun shot  
in the sixth.



FALCONS PLATE one of their  
runs in their 6-5 win over Uni-  
versity of Cincinnati at Stellar  
Field last night.

Photos by Pete Hess

Falcon Nine Drop  
Pair To BobcatsBy TOM HINE  
Sports Editor

It really wasn't too bad until  
that lousy sixth inning last Sat-  
urday at Stellar Field.

Bowling Green had hosted OU  
with a 5-3-1 record, and though  
it had dropped a game to the Bob-  
cats the day before in Bowling  
Green, all was not lost. One  
defeat does not put anyone out  
of the MAC race and the Falcons  
had no intentions of letting them-  
selves be counted among the pat-  
sies.

Until that sixth inning.

Leading by a 5-3 margin at the  
end of five, BG sent four pitchers  
to the mound in the fatal sixth  
frame (none of the first three  
hurlers—Bill Becker, John Heft  
and Steve Moor—managed to re-  
tire so much as a single batter)  
and it came out with the Ohio  
team scoring 16 times.

When the dust (and Falcon fea-  
thers) had settled, the count stood  
19-12, and when coupled with the  
14-7 setback taken on Good Fri-  
day, BG's Mid-Am mark could not  
be in a much more dreadful state  
of affairs.

The initial encounter with the  
Bobcats started out like Ohio's  
pitchers were throwing underhand.

With BG down by a run in the first  
frame Mel Karnehm got every-  
thing rolling by drawing a walk.

Dan Godby singled and Becker  
walked to load the bases. Russ  
Hagerty then tripled to right field,  
driving in three runs, though he  
was thrown out at the plate try-  
ing to stretch the hit into a grand  
slam. Greg Miller followed with  
a round-tripper to make it 4-1.

In the fifth, Godby stroked a sin-  
gle and scored minutes later after  
Becker walked and Miller man-  
aged another single. Jim Barry  
also added a run when he sin-  
gled to push across Becker.

The sixth inning was the last  
in which BG scored, and they did  
it on singles by Doug Huwer and  
Becker.

In that second contest with Ohio,  
Bowling Green played well enough  
offensively to smother most any-  
one outside the majors. The Fal-  
cons, besides scoring 12 times,  
had 16 hits, a good performance  
in any league.

Tops among the Falcon hitters  
were Mel Karnehm and Dan Good-  
by, who had three hits apiece,  
and John Knox with two, including  
a first inning home run.

Bowling Green, now 0-2 in the  
MAC, is in the league cellar, while  
the 2-0 Bobcats lead the confer-  
ence.



Jim Barry breaks  
for second base.



Cincy's Mike Pastura moves  
to take throw from catcher.



The stage is set . . .



Barry appears to be nailed as  
Pastura scoops a low throw.



STOLEN BASE - As ball gets  
away from Pastura. (see arrow)